

Famed actor

Laurence Olivier dies at age 82, Page 3

The Pampa News

Soviet Union

Police ask more funds to battle rising crimes, Page 5

47 open Kid Pony Show here

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

The great-great grandson of the Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show originator Homer Taylor was among the 47 participants of the 43rd annual show opening Monday night at the local rodeo arena.

Curtis Taylor Pritchett of Dallas-Lancaster not only appeared in the grand entry, he also placed second in the boys golfette and was a participant in the boys barrel race, as well.

Pritchett's great-great-grandfather was among the area residents who began the Kid Pony Show in 1946, said Bob Caddell, announcer for the evening.

The youngest participant was Taylor B. Reeves, 16 months, son of B.B. and LaJona Reeves of Pampa. With his mother leading his pony Bobo, Taylor rode the boys golfette course. However, young Taylor's golf ball fell short of the pail and he was left with no time. Starting this early, though, he should have lots of years left to perfect his technique.

Mrs. Reeves, an accomplished horsewoman herself, said her son first began riding horses when he was 4 months old, riding in front of his mother.

When she thought Taylor was big enough, Mrs. Reeves said she began to sit her son on his own horse on a tiny saddle she had bought 10 years earlier in the hopes that one day she would have a little one to fit it.

Now the little cowboy, decked last night in jeans, white shirt, black hat and red bandana with his own tiny belt buckle, is ready every day at 4 p.m. for his daily horseback ride, Mrs. Reeves said.

Though Taylor was younger, his experience far outweighed that of Hulsey Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Smith of Pampa. But no participant could match Hulsey's dogged persistence.

Bystanders said Hulsey and his brother Peyton, grandsons of area rancher Bill Arrington, had ridden horses for the first time earlier this week. Though Hulsey might have been a greenhorn to the Kid Pony Show business when he started last night, he finished the evening quite a bit more knowledgeable.

Riding a large gray appaloosa, he competed in boys flag race, boys golfette and boys barrel race, bringing cheers from the crowd as he completed the events. He also rode in the calf riding.

Brother Peyton also competed in several events, winning a third-place buckle in the boys golfette for his first time out.

Following are the results from the Kid Pony Show, Group I (ages 5 and under) and Group II (ages 6 and 7). Belt buckles were awarded to the first, second and third-place winners.



It was a tale of tails for many of the 47 participants in the Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show opener Monday night. Above, a covey of cowboys chase calves around the arena for a chance at the coveted Gold Rush ribbons. Below, Peyton Smith tags the goat's tail in the Boys Goat Ribbon Race. Rodeo directors might hold the goat's head, but they couldn't keep her from wiggling her tail enough to make it a challenge for the young contenders.

- Gold Rush winners were: 1. Capp Calver of Canadian, 2. Daggett Arrington of Canadian, 3. Tobee Bowman of Pampa and 4. Casey Coleman of Pampa.
- Calf Riding (Group II): Jamie Mears of Miami, Chad Couch of Goodwill, 3. Jacey Richardson of Groom.
- Boys Flag Race (Group II): 1. Chad Couch of Goodwill, 2. Clay Pope of Fritch, and 3. Cody Douglas of Pampa.
- Girls Flag Race (Group II): 1. Schuyler Reese Fulton of Pampa, 2. Melody Seely of Lefors, 3. Andrea Kay Whaley of Pampa.
- Boys Golfette (Group I): 1. Brett Britten of Groom, 2. Curtis Taylor Pritchett of Dallas-Lancaster, 3. Peyton Smith of Pampa.
- Girls Golfette (Group I): 1.

- Sarah Lynn Teague of Pampa, 2. Courtney Moore of Goodwill, 3. Kaily Richardson of Pampa.
- Boys Golfette (Group II): 1. Clay Pope of Fritch, 2. Tobee Bowman of Pampa, 3. Cody Douglas of Pampa.
- Girls Golfette (Group II): 1. Nicole Bruton of Pampa, 2. Melody Seely of Lefors and 3. Andrea Kay Whaley of Pampa.
- Boys Goat Ribbon Race (Group I): 1. Marty Eakin of Spearman, 2. Cory Taylor of Placentia, 3. Brandon Cook of Knowles.
- Girls Goat Ribbon Race (Group I): 1. September Henry of Lefors, 2. Courtney Moore of Goodwill, 3. Kate Peirce of Miami.
- Boys Barrel Race (Group I): 1. Marty Eakin of Spearman, 2. Dustin Fulton of Pampa, 3. Brett Britten of Groom.

- Girls Barrel Race (Group I): 1. Courtney Moore of Goodwill, 2. September Henry of Lefors, 3. Sarah Lynn Teague of Pampa.
- Boys Barrel Race (Group II): 1. David Moore of Goodwill, 2. Chad Couch of Goodwill, 3. Nick Rives of Stinnett.
- Girls Barrel Race (Group II): 1. Jamie Mears of Miami, 2. Jacey Richardson of Groom, 3. Cassie Salzbrenner of White Deer.
- The Kid Pony Show will continue this evening at 7 p.m. with the competition between Group III (ages 8 and 9) and Group IV (ages 10 and 11).
- Deadline for Wednesday entries will be at noon Wednesday. Wednesday evening's performance will center around Group V (ages 12 and 13) and Group VI (age 14 and 15).

City manager topic of executive session tonight

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners may decide the fate of City Manager Jack Chaney tonight during an executive session scheduled as part of the regular 6 p.m. City Commission meeting.

Chaney said last week he had been asked to resign. However, he later told reporters that com-

missioners had not yet officially sought his resignation. The matter is scheduled to be settled tonight.

Mayor Richard Peet said last week the "chemistry" between Chaney and the commission did not seem to be working. Chaney described it as a failure to "click."

However, commissioners have declined to publicly state what

problems exist between the commission and the city manager.

In an interview last week, Chaney said the commission had yet to reprimand him on anything and he was unsure why they were displeased with his performance.

An announcement on the city manager's position will follow the executive session, according to the official agenda.

Also scheduled for the execu-

tive session is a discussion on the vacant chief of police position, currently being filled by Deputy Chief Ken Hall.

Chaney has previously stated the position could be filled by mid-July. However, this morning he said city staff were not ready to make a recommendation on the position.

He also said commissioners See MANAGER, Page 2

Stolen plane crashes on residential street today

ARLINGTON (AP) — A stolen single-engine plane crashed early today on a street near a residential neighborhood, killing its 24-year-old pilot who had been on an apparent joyride, authorities say.

The victim, identified as William Stacy, took the aircraft from the same flight training facility where he had flown another plane on a joyride in October 1987, said Arlington Police spokesman Dee Anderson.

"We had had a case of this kid stealing a plane from the same place before. He had taken flying lessons from these people before," Anderson said.

On both occasions, Stacy unlawfully took a plane from Cothron Aviation Inc., according to officials. Anderson said he believes that after the 1987 incident federal authorities

sought to ensure that Stacy could never obtain a pilot's license.

The Cessna 152, which had taken off from Arlington Municipal Airport with authorities in pursuit, crashed at 1:41 a.m. south of Interstate 20 after striking high-tension power lines. Stacy died of massive injuries.

"I could tell at the time it took off it was a stolen aircraft. I chased it down the field. It was going down the taxiway," said Tom Penalver, airport night manager who said the man had been flying around the facility for about one hour before the crash.

The Arlington pilot made several unsuccessful attempts to land at the airport, he said.

Penalver said he was checking out runway lights about 1 a.m. when he noticed a car driven behind a hangar and he called police

to the airport. "A few minutes later, the aircraft taxied out," he said. "It drove down the taxiway, adjacent to the runway, and we followed him as he took off."

An Arlington Fire Department crew, police and representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration were at the crash site. The National Transportation Safety Board was expected to arrive later today, said Anderson.

Residents said the plane crashed on a city street southeast of the airport, about 100 yards from houses at Newport Village, Phase II.

"I don't think I'll ever fly again," said Penalver. "I'm tired of seeing people killed. He wanted to fly. He learned how to fly the hard way. He had fun — for awhile."

Bush praises Solidarity on trip in Poland

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — President Bush today made a dramatic pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement and told cheering thousands their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again."

"For those who say that freedom can be forever be denied, I say let them look at Poland," the president said in the emotional climax of a two-day visit.

"Poland is not alone. America stands with you," he said, renewing his pledge to provide assistance for Poland's economic reform.

The president was introduced by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who said he hoped the visiting American realized "our country should and deserves to be helped. ... God Bless America. May God bless our homeland," Walesa said.

Bush made the trip to the Solidarity Workers Monument outside the main gate to the Lenin shipyard after a private lunch at Walesa's home.

The president said Walesa had asked for private investment assistance in their talks. "I can give strong support for that standing right here in his yard," Bush said.

On Monday, Bush had outlined a program of \$115 million in U.S. aid and proposed easier repayment terms for Poland's \$39 billion international debt.

He said he would take Walesa's call for private investment to the economic summit starting Friday in Paris, and "we'll see where we come out."

Bush was departing Poland later in the day for a two-day visit to Hungary, another Communist country in the throes of extraordinary political and economic reform. He then travels to Paris on Thursday for the economic summit, followed by a trip next week to the Netherlands.

Shouts of "Welcome President Bush!" rang out and hand-held

American flags fluttered in the air as the president arrived at the monument to Polish workers killed in an uprising in 1970 during the birth of the labor movement. Thousands lined the route of his motorcade, then massed at the monument to hear Bush's pledge to stand with Poland.

Bush stressed that hard work and sacrifice are still ahead for Poles as they try to rebuild their economy.

But his main message was one of help and hope that their 40-year struggle — first against the Nazis, then against Communist suppression — will realize the "ancient dream" of freedom.

"Today the world watches the inevitable outcome of that struggle. Today to those who think hopes can be forever suppressed, I say, let them look at Poland."

"It is here in Poland where we can work to end the division of Europe. It is in your power to help end the division of Europe," Bush said. "The people of Poland can show the world what a free people with commitment and energy can accomplish."

Walesa and the crowd seemed reluctant to let the president go.

He urged Poles to stay in their country and help with rebuilding, rather than emigrate as so many thousands have done over the years. "Stay with us. Stay with us," came back the reply.

Standing in Walesa's backyard after lunch, Bush said, "I clearly salute" his accomplishments toward democratic reforms and "want to work with him and Poland" to achieve economic reforms.

The president said Walesa had asked for private investment assistance in their talks. "I can give strong support for that standing right here in his yard."

He said he would take Walesa's call for private investment to the economic summit starting Friday in Paris, and "we'll see where we come out."

Walesa told reporters, "We're not after any loans. We're after cooperation."

Tiny cowboy



Taylor B. Reeves, 16 months, is decked out in all his finery for the Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show where he began his cowboy career Monday night. Reeves competed on his horse Bobo in the boys golfette division of the show. Mom LaJona Reeves says Taylor was practically born on a horse. He's been riding since he was 4 months old.

Two killed as tornadoes smash through states in Northeast

By JOHN DONNELLY
Associated Press Writer

Tornadoes smashed through the Northeast, hurling a trailer through the air, flinging a small plane off a runway and ripping roofs off dozens of homes. At least two people were killed, dozens injured and hundreds left homeless.

The twisters, rare in the area, touched down Monday evening in four states and left thousands without electricity.

A heat wave, meanwhile, scorched the Midwest and at least three cities opened "cooling centers" to give residents an escape from temperatures that hovered around 100 degrees Monday.

No relief was in sight, and officials in Illinois worried about drought. Heat was a factor in one death in St. Louis.

In the Northeast, tornadoes roared from northern New Jersey to central Massachusetts. Hardest hit were coastal Connecticut and two southeastern New York towns and a Long Island village.

Scattered thunderstorms boomed over southeastern New York, southern Connecticut and northern New Jersey. In a half-hour, 4.4 inches of rain poured in Oxford, Conn.

A 12-year-old girl was killed in Connecticut when a tree fell on her tent at a campground; three



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescue workers stand in front of what is left of condominiums hit by tornado Monday in Carmel, N.Y.

other girls inside were injured, one critically, and taken to hospitals in Waterbury. A man died in New York City when he stepped

into a puddle that was electrified by exposed wires at an excavation site.

In Waterbury, Conn., the storm tore off roofs, uprooted trees on the city green, and bent the tip of a flagpole. Streets were littered with glass.

Mayor Joseph Santopietro imposed a 10 p.m. curfew.

John Calamo, deputy director of civil preparedness in Hamden, said 40 to 60 homes suffered heavy damage but no major injuries were reported. The storm also did major damage to an industrial park, a 16-unit town-house condominium and an auto body shop and the 25 cars inside.

"There's probably three-quarters of a square mile of devastation," he said.

Brian Johnson, a tenant at the condominium, said the tornado demolished his kitchen and sent kitchen knives flying into his livingroom. "My neighbor found her refrigerator in her living room," he said.

Thirty-seven people were treated in New Haven hospitals for minor injuries, and 27 people were treated at Waterbury Hospital for mostly minor injuries, although several people suffered broken bones, officials said.

More than 112,000 people in northwestern and southern Connecticut were without power, said spokesmen for Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating.

Fifty miles north of New York City, a tornado overturned cars and damaged homes in Carmel and Southeast township. Officials declared a state of emergency for all of Putnam County.

At a condominium complex in Carmel, 70 units were damaged,

half of them severely, said the county's public information officer, Ken Lott. Dozens were left homeless.

No serious injuries were reported.

On Long Island, a tornado roared through Spadaro Airport in East Moriches, hurling a trailer into the air and dropping it in pieces across the airfield, witnesses said.

A man inside the trailer, which served as a skydiving school, was blown out and treated for cuts at a hospital.

The wind picked a small plane off the runway and dumped it upside down away into woods 100 feet away. Several other planes also were damaged.

In Massachusetts, a series of "mini-tornadoes" — small twisters 50 to 100 feet in length — knocked out power and telephones, felled trees and damaged homes in the Princeton, Stelling and West Boylston areas.

Most of the damage was in woods, said the National Weather Service.

In New Jersey, twisters left behind downed electrical wires and fallen trees, but no injuries were reported.

The Midwest's heat spurred officials to open cooling centers, or large air-conditioned rooms, in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Two firefighters die during battles against fires in the West

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

Improved weather helped fire crews defeat several timber and brush fires across the West on Monday, but flames still kept hundreds of people away from homes and campgrounds.

A firefighter was killed by a falling tree in California's scenic Big Sur country, and a firefighter died after being struck by lightning while fighting a blaze in Arizona's Tonto National Forest.

In Colorado, archeologists accompanied fire crews to prevent damage to artifacts near Indian cliff dwellings.

More than 11,500 firefighters were on the lines in the Western states, up about 1,500 from Sunday, said Ann Finkelstein of the federal Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho.

Finkelstein said that as of Monday, 44 fires burned uncontrolled, covering about 167,000 acres, an increase of about 50,000 acres from Sunday.

Firefighters battled a half-dozen blazes in the Colorado mountains including a 1,900-acre fire that destroyed at least 49 homes near Boulder and another burning near the ancient Indian cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde National Park.

"It's like a war scene," said Jonathan Trent, whose mountain

cabin was destroyed by fire. "It's like someone took a bomb and dropped it on the cabin."

Some residents, evacuated from their threatened homes, were allowed back under escort Monday to get valuables, but forced to flee again when wind turned the fire back on already burned areas.

About 300 firefighters were on the lines, and five 20-person crews from Kentucky were being dispatched, said Dave Steinke, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. The edge of the fire was six miles west of downtown Boulder.

Sheriff Brad Leach said the fire was started Sunday by a resident.

"We know for sure where the fire started and that it was from somebody's trailer," Leach said. "We're questioning that individual to try and determine whether he knew he did it or whether it was an accident."

At Mesa Verde, site of the ancient Anasazi cliff dwellings, archeologists flagged ruins so work crews digging fire lines would not damage them.

"We're not going to compromise the archeology of the area to put a bulldozer line in," said Paul Hefner, a firefighter from the Bureau of Land Management.

The blaze, which had grown to 2,600 acres, was 50 percent contained Monday.

In California's scenic Big Sur

wilderness, 120 miles south of San Francisco, a falling tree killed a prison inmate Sunday night and six members of his crew were injured, including two with broken bones, said state forestry department spokeswoman Karen Terrell.

"It's steep and rocky and slick," said forestry department spokesman Bill Jones.

The fire had blackened 2,655 acres and was 50 percent contained Monday night, Jones said.

In Nebraska, firefighters used aerial attacks against fires that burned dry pine trees and grassland over an area 22-by-8 miles in the state's northwest corner.

Up to six planes at a time each dumped 300 gallons of water on the flames.

The blaze, which officials estimated had charred about 50,000 acres since Saturday, was partially contained.

In Arizona, lightning struck and killed Ernie Cachini, a firefighter from New Mexico who was battling a fire in the Tonto National Forest.

Two fires that consumed nearly 2,000 acres near Fremont National Forest in south-central Oregon were largely controlled early today, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Dan Sholly, chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park, which last year suffered its most des-



(AP Laserphoto)

Boulder County Sheriff Sgt. Doug Caven inspects destruction to a home west of Boulder on Monday.

tructive fire season on record, said the park was drying out more each week.

"We can anticipate significant fire activity in Yellowstone," Sholly said at a news conference he attended with James Ride-nour, new director the National Park Service.

Soviet police want more funds to fight crime

MOSCOW (AP) — The government doesn't spend enough to fight crime, which is up 40 percent this year, the top Soviet law enforcer said in appealing for funds to raise salaries and put more and better equipment on the streets.

Interior Minister Vadim V. Bakatin told the legislature, or Supreme Soviet, on Monday that his department, which runs the national police, doesn't have the resources to stop crime.

He said the economic problems and moral decay that are unwanted byproducts of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program had contributed to a 39.9 percent rise in serious crime when compared to the first half of 1988.

Adolescent crime has risen 22 percent so far this year and unreported crime is growing at three or four times the rate of recorded crime, he said.

"Unbalanced development in the economy, politics, social and

moral spheres is inevitable in the transition period," Bakatin said. This "in turn provokes tension, shortages, social injustice and stimulates crime."

The United States spends \$100 per capita on police, whereas in the Soviet Union, the figure is \$12, he told the lawmakers.

Bakatin spoke shortly before the 542-member Supreme Soviet voted to retain him as interior minister, a post he has held since October.

He was subject to confirmation along with nearly 60 other officials appearing before the new legislature, which has rejected several candidates for the Supreme Court and Cabinet.

Many Soviets are afraid to walk the streets at night because of an increase in murders, muggings and rape. Shortages that have worsened steadily under economic reforms have created a

demand for stolen goods that spurs on robbers.

Gorbachev has acknowledged that the restructuring he initiated since coming to power four years ago could lead to more crime.

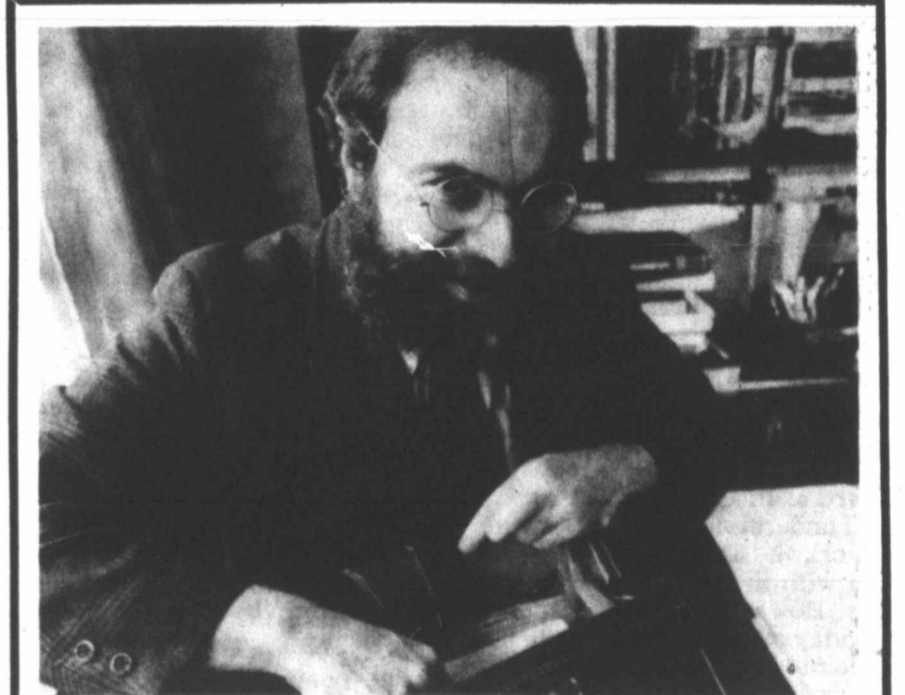
At the confirmation hearing, Gorbachev said he had been impressed by the number of police he saw during a June 12-16 visit to West Germany.

He said he was told there is one policeman for every 400 Germans. Bakatin said that in the Soviet Union there is one for every 588 citizens.

The Soviet Union once kept crime statistics secret, claiming socialism was free of crime rampant in the West.

Meanwhile, another government candidate up for legislative approval, Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov, told legislators the health system is in the "most severe crisis."

Chazov, who was confirmed, said about 63 percent of the country's hospitals and 59 percent of its clinics are in substandard buildings, some 24 percent of hospitals have no sewage facilities.



Does your broker have all the answers before you ask any questions?

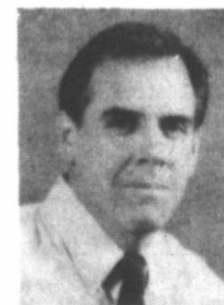
It's possible. Many brokers work for firms who sell their own brand of investment products. The sad fact is, they are highly motivated to sell these particular products. With that in mind, is it any wonder that these "house brands" can become the answer, before you ask the question?

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(AP Laserphoto)

Mel Blanc poses with Bugs Bunny, one of his many voices.

Voice of Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes legions dead at 81

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Blanc, "The Man of A Thousand Voices," including the legions of Looney Tune stars such as Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, Tweety Pie, Elmer Fudd and that mischievously silly wabbit Bugs Bunny, has died. He was 81.

The originator of such lines as Bugs' "Eh, what's up, Doc?," Sylvester the Cat's "Thufferin' thuccto-tash!," and Porky's "Th-th-th-that's all, folks" died Monday from complications from heart disease and other ailments.

By his own count, Blanc estimated he had mastered at least 900 different accents and dialects during a career spanning more than 50 years.

Working in an age without high-tech sound effects, Blanc was a human synthesizer, a verbal computer. It has been estimated that more than 20 million people hear his voices daily.

He invented the voices of such characters as Woody Woodpecker, Speedy Gonzalez, Pepe Le Pew, Tasmanian Devil, Road Runner, Foghorn Leghorn, Heathcliff the cat, Speed Buggy, Yosemite Sam and that Oscar-winning rabbit Bugs Bunny.

He also did voices for Elmer Fudd and numerous other characters he performed on 850 cartoons for Warner Bros.' Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies.

He was the babbling Barney Rubble and the hyperactive, yammering Dino, Fred Flintstone's pet dinosaur on the popular Hanna-Barbera series; Mr. Spacely on *The Jetsons*, and the Frito Bandito.

"Those voices were part of him, and he loved every moment of it," said Blanc's son, Noel. "When the kids would come to the door or in the studio, he became those characters."

His final cartoon contribution came with 1988's popular animation-live action film, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, in which he did the voices of Daffy, Tweety, Bugs and Sylvester.

The film's director, Robert Zemeckis, called

Blanc a man "whose talent transcended all ages and broke through to the child in all of us."

Longtime friend Mickey Rooney said: "The reservoir of Hollywood legends is extremely low, and Mel Blanc's passing is a deep personal loss."

Born in San Francisco on May 30, 1908, and raised in Portland, Ore., Blanc discovered his vocal skills while in grammar school.

He started his career in 1927 as a musician and radio performer.

In 1928, Blanc — who played the bass, violin and sousaphone — was hired by the NBC Radio Orchestra in San Francisco.

In 1937, he joined Warner Bros.' cartoon studio, which produced one short feature subject each week.

His first Warner character was a drunken bull in the Looney Tunes short *Picador Porky*. As legend has it, the actor playing Porky in that short did stutter. A few months later, Blanc took over in *Porky's Duck Hunt*, stuttering intact, and created Daffy Duck.

Blanc introduced Bugs in the 1940 short *A Wild Hare*, giving the character a combination Bronx and Brooklyn accent. Bugs won an Oscar in 1958 for *Nighty Night Bugs*.

Blanc eventually became known as "The Man of a Thousand Voices." But the most Warner ever paid him was \$20,000, and the studio retained rights to the phrases Blanc invented.

In addition to working in animation, he was a regular on radio's *The Jack Benny Show*, playing Professor LeBlanc, Benny's violin teacher, and the train dispatcher who announced the stops of "Ana-heim, A-zusa and KOOK-amunga!"

Blanc also made the wheezing sounds of the timeworn 1924 Maxwell automobile owned by Benny's skintint comedy character.

He reprised many of the roles when Benny moved to television.

In addition to Blanc's son, survivors include his wife, the former Estelle Rosenbaum. Funeral services were pending.

alleged numerous instances of inaction and mismanagement.

Two board members, former chairman Jack Smith and Thornberry, resigned under pressure, in addition to a number of top executives in the agency. The third board member's term expired.

Clements' other appointees to the board are chairman Paul Wrotenbery, 54, a former Clements staff member, and Richard Reynolds, 60, a former state representative.

Mrs. Howard has served on the Governor's Task Force for Women and Minorities.

Before moving to Austin with her husband, former state Sen. Ed Howard, she served as a board member on several civic organizations in Texarkana.

CIA denies bungling defector case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency says a defector from the Soviet Union's KGB is free to go if he doesn't like it here.

In a rare public statement, the agency on Monday denied it had mishandled the case of Victor Gundarev, 49, former security chief of the Soviet Embassy in Athens.

The CIA said it "welcomes an inquiry by the intelligence committees in Congress" into its handling of Gundarev.

According to an article by David Wise in *The Sunday New York Times*, Gundarev defected from the KGB in February 1986.

Wise, who has written extensively about the CIA, said Gundarev wrote him, "I came to the conclusion after three years in U.S.A. that those people who would like to defect with the help of CIA should think twice," and was seeking an interview at the

State Department with Soviet officials to discuss going home.

Wise compared the case to that of Vitaly Yurchenko, head of North American espionage for the KGB, who defected in Rome in 1985.

Yurchenko retreated to the Soviet embassy in Washington less than three months later and held a spectacular press conference to the embarrassment of the CIA.

Gundarev, wrote Wise, has written CIA Director William Webster that he and his wife and son were promised "a normal way of life as free citizens in a democratic country," but his belongings were searched, his telephone tapped and his letters opened.

"From the beginning they treated me as a dangle (a false defector), another Yurchenko, specially sent," Wise quoted Gundarev as saying.

The CIA statement said, "The allegation that the CIA invades the privacy of individuals, as described in *The New York Times* article, is false. So, too, is the charge of mishandling."

The agency said it and the FBI had tried hard to smooth Gundarev's transition to U.S. residence, had resettled him in an undisclosed location and had paid him "a substantial amount of money" for his information.

"As with all individuals residing in this country legally, Mr. Gundarev is free to travel to any country he chooses," the CIA said.

Wise said Gundarev's information had proved less than top-notch in some instances.

John Bothwell, a former CIA agent and submarine captain, was arrested in Britain on the basis of Gundarev's report that Bothwell was an agent he ran, but charges against Bothwell later were dropped.

Woman accuses ex-husband of murder

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — For nearly five months, police waited outside a rehabilitation center room for Miriam Stoltz-Gurney to say who killed her friend, shot her in the head and left her to die in the woods.

Last week, she remembered and pointed the finger at her ex-husband.

Police arrested George Gurney, 52, and charged him with first-degree murder, kidnapping and attempted murder. He is accused of killing Roger Whittemore, 52, of Swampscott, Mass., and taking his ex-wife prisoner on Feb. 16.

State Attorney General John Arnold said Gurney, of Newburyport, Mass., had been a suspect from the outset.

Gurney denies the shootings and is fighting extradition from Massachusetts. But New Hampshire authorities are confident he'll be in their custody soon.

At a district court hearing Friday in Lawrence, Mass., Gurney pleaded innocent to being a fugitive from the New Hampshire charges.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Ramsdell credits Stoltz-Gurney's willpower for her recovery from near death.

"Her recovery has been incredible," he said. "After being in a coma for one week, she has steadily progressed to the point where she was able to talk about

the incidents that led to the shootings."

Gurney said he was at home ill with a sinus condition the night Stoltz-Gurney claims he burst into her bedroom wearing camouflage fatigues and leather boots. He also denies owning camouflage clothing.

"Everybody believes her story because she's the heroine," Gurney said in a jailhouse interview with the *Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune*, where he worked as an advertising salesman until his arrest Thursday. "I'm glad for her that she's doing so well, but I just don't know why she's saying it was me. It was not me."

During her treatment at a Salem rehabilitation center, police posted a 24-hour guard and kept her whereabouts secret while they waited for the 48-year-old Windham resident to slowly recover her memory.

On July 2, she told police Gurney shot the couple.

Friends said Stoltz-Gurney and Whittemore had planned on going out to dinner but stayed in because of bad weather.

According to court records, Stoltz-Gurney said Gurney confronted them in her bedroom at

11:30 p.m. But instead of using a rifle he had brought with him, he grabbed her .22-caliber handgun from a bedstand.

She said he covered Whittemore's head with a pillowcase, tied his hands and forced them downstairs into the living room. She said Gurney beat Whittemore with fireplace tongs before shooting him.

Whittemore's partly clothed body was found two days later in her back yard.

After Gurney shot Whittemore, she said, her ex-husband forced her at gunpoint into her car. They drove to the woods where the last thing she remembers was another gunshot.

An art teacher in the Haverhill, Mass., school system, she married Gurney in 1980. The couple divorced six years later. Friends said she met Whittemore about eight years ago when she bought a car from him.

Mona Spaulding, Gurney's landlord, said Gurney and Stoltz-Gurney behaved as though they were still married when Stoltz-Gurney visited.

But Gurney characterized the relationship as platonic.

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Clements fills insurance board seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney Jo Ann Howard said she is anxious to begin her new job on the State Board of Insurance.

"I understand the need for a lot of work and a lot of calm deliberation with the important issues," Mrs. Howard, 50, of Austin said Monday after Gov. Bill Clements appointed her to the board that oversees the state's \$30 billion insurance industry.

When contacted, Mrs. Howard, an associate in the law firm of Clark, Thomas, Winters & Newton, said she had not yet been notified by the governor's office.

"This is news to me. I have been feeling like a girl ready for the prom and hadn't been picked up," Mrs. Howard said.

Clements praised Mrs. Howard, saying, "Jo Ann Howard is a tireless consumer advocate."

Mrs. Howard will serve through Jan. 31, 1991. She is filling the unexpired term of David Thornberry of Austin, who resigned from the three-member panel.

The position currently pays \$64,612 annually, but board members will receive a salary boost to \$68,000 on Sept. 1.

The governor's action finishes a complete turnover of the board since earlier this year.

The Insurance Board was at the center of controversy following a record number of insurance company failures and several legislative investigations that

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Taking the heat



(AP Laserphoto)

Florence Codner checks heat resistant kitchen utensils from Robinson Knife Co. in Springville, N.Y., before shipment. The utensils, molded of Ultem resin from GE Plastics, can withstand up to 400 degrees in microwave ovens and still remain cool to the touch because of the resin's low microwave absorption.

Japanese party wants Cabinet minister fired

By KOZO MIZOBUCHI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — An opposition party Monday demanded the ouster of a Cabinet minister who called women "useless" in politics, and six women from another party went to the prime minister's office to lodge their protest.

The Japan Communist Party said Hisao Horinouchi should be fired as agriculture, forestry and fisheries minister for "trampling on fundamental social principles," a party official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the party also called on Prime Minister Souseki Uno, who has been in office only a month, to resign because of the controversy.

All 44 Communist Party members of Parliament presented the request to Chief Cabinet Secretary Masajuro Shiokawa, Kyodo News Service said.

The Communist Party said in a statement that "it is intolerable to the Japanese people that the government of a nation is being handled by these people."

Meanwhile, six women from the Japan Socialist Party, the nation's main opposition group, called at Uno's office, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The quality (of Horinouchi) as a Cabinet member is severely questioned," he quoted Asae Uemura, a Socialist member of the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly, as saying in a message meant for Uno.

The six women were told they could not meet with Uno because of his "tight schedule," the official added.

In a campaign speech Friday for fellow members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, Horinouchi said women are "useless in the world of politics."

In a nationally televised news conference on Saturday, he retracted the remark and apologized.

Local news reports said he was urged to do so by Uno, who feared the impact of the remark on women voters in the July 23 elections for half the seats in the 252-seat upper house of Parliament.

Uno himself has come under attack from women's groups following allegations that he kept paid mistresses. He has denied doing anything immoral.

Meanwhile, the "Group of Women Building Tomorrow," a 3,000-member pro-Socialist Party organization in Ishikawa prefecture in northwestern Japan, issued a protest over Horinouchi's remarks, Kyodo said.

It quoted the group's statement as saying the remarks "insulted not only Japanese women, but also women of the world."

The governing party also has been hurt by a widespread influence-peddling scandal and an unpopular new 3 percent sales tax.

In Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly elections July 2, Socialist-backed candidates tripled their strength in the 128-member body from 12 seats to 36 while the governing party lost 20 seats, leaving it with 43.

The turnout of women voters surpassed that of men, which analysts attributed partly to the mistress scandal.

Violence mars cooling-off period in strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A bombing and an attack on a nonunion mine early Monday marred the start of a cooling-off period called by the head of the United Mine Workers union in an effort to ease tensions in a wildcat walkout.

About 150 people, some wearing masks and camouflage paint on their faces, appeared at the entrance to the Appalachian Mining Inc. mine at Boomer, southeast of Charleston, overturning two trucks and a car and injuring several security personnel, said Cliff Nuckols.

"They sneaked through the weeds. You can't see them. They come through the weeds and the woods and all of a sudden you're just looking at them," said Nuckols, head of Cincinnati-based Nuckols and Associates Security Inc., which handles security at the mine.

He said shots were fired from a picket line outside the mine. Security personnel fired no shots. Nuckols said the workers' injuries were minor. He said he didn't know who the

attackers were.

At Castlewood, Va., two bombs exploded early Monday, one damaging a Pittston Coal Group Inc. office trailer and another going off on a private yard, state police reported. No injuries were caused and no one was arrested, Virginia state police Sgt. Mike Frank said.

A woman who answered the phone at UMW District 17 headquarters in Charleston said union officials were unavailable for comment.

More than 37,000 miners have been on industry-wide wildcat walkouts since June 12 in eight states, protesting Pittston's refusal to sign a national contract negotiated by the UMW and other companies that are members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Pittston's miners, without a contract since Feb. 1, 1988, have been on strike since April 5. Miners say the wildcat strikes are being staged because Pittston is not dealing fairly

with the union. Pittston officials have denied that.

The violence came three days after UMW President Richard Trumka called for all UMW members east of the Mississippi River to stay away from work for a three-day memorial period in an attempt to "calm the volatile situation in the coal fields."

Trumka joined U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Gary White, head of the West Virginia Coal Operators Association, in New York Monday for talks with the head of Japan's Nippon Steel. Nippon is the world's largest steelmaker and uses West Virginia coal.

In an interview with the (Charleston) Sunday Gazette-Mail, Trumka said he sees no quick solution for the Pittston strike, which has idled 1,900 miners in West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.

Trumka also told the newspaper he wouldn't be surprised if he's jailed for his part in the labor action.

Administration considers new energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is preparing a new strategy to win public acceptance of expanded nuclear power, more oil exploration and other energy goals pursued — but never attained — by past administrations.

Those who formulated the plan say it will rest on a foundation of figures compiled by computer to spell out how much energy the nation will need, where to get it, what it will cost, and how it will affect the environment.

"They've never done that before," Henson Moore, deputy energy secretary, said in an interview. As a result, he said, the underpinnings of energy policy have been overly vulnerable to

public challenge.

"Our credibility is not what it ought to be because we've not really done this right in the past," he said, adding that the department wants to set a "credibility standard" that will be accepted by energy producers and consumer alike.

Scientists from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., will design the computer programs. A special panel of the National Academy of Sciences has agreed to review the results and the final analysis, Moore said.

"We will have something that's generally recognized as ... not being slanted," said Moore, a former congressman from

Louisiana who wanted to be President Bush's energy secretary but was persuaded to take the No. 2 job.

Moore said details of the new approach will be announced before the end of July, although the energy policy eventually developed from the data base likely won't be ready for at least another year. He said the department probably will hold public hearings this fall on policy options.

The department chose Linda Stuntz, 34, an attorney and former minority staff director of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, to direct the policy development.

Calls for a new national energy

policy have intensified amid increased public attention to prospects for a renewed oil squeeze caused by falling U.S. production and rising consumption, and a possible electricity crisis in the 1990s.

When he took over as energy secretary in March, James D. Watkins said he was surprised to see that while past administrations produced mountains of studies and analyses of the energy problem, none mapped out a way of solving it.

Watkins ordered the department to develop an "action plan" based on a consistent body of facts about all aspects of the energy picture, including the environment.

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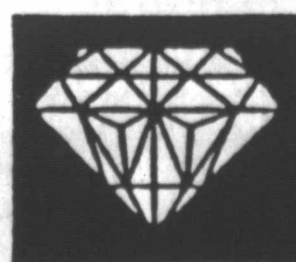
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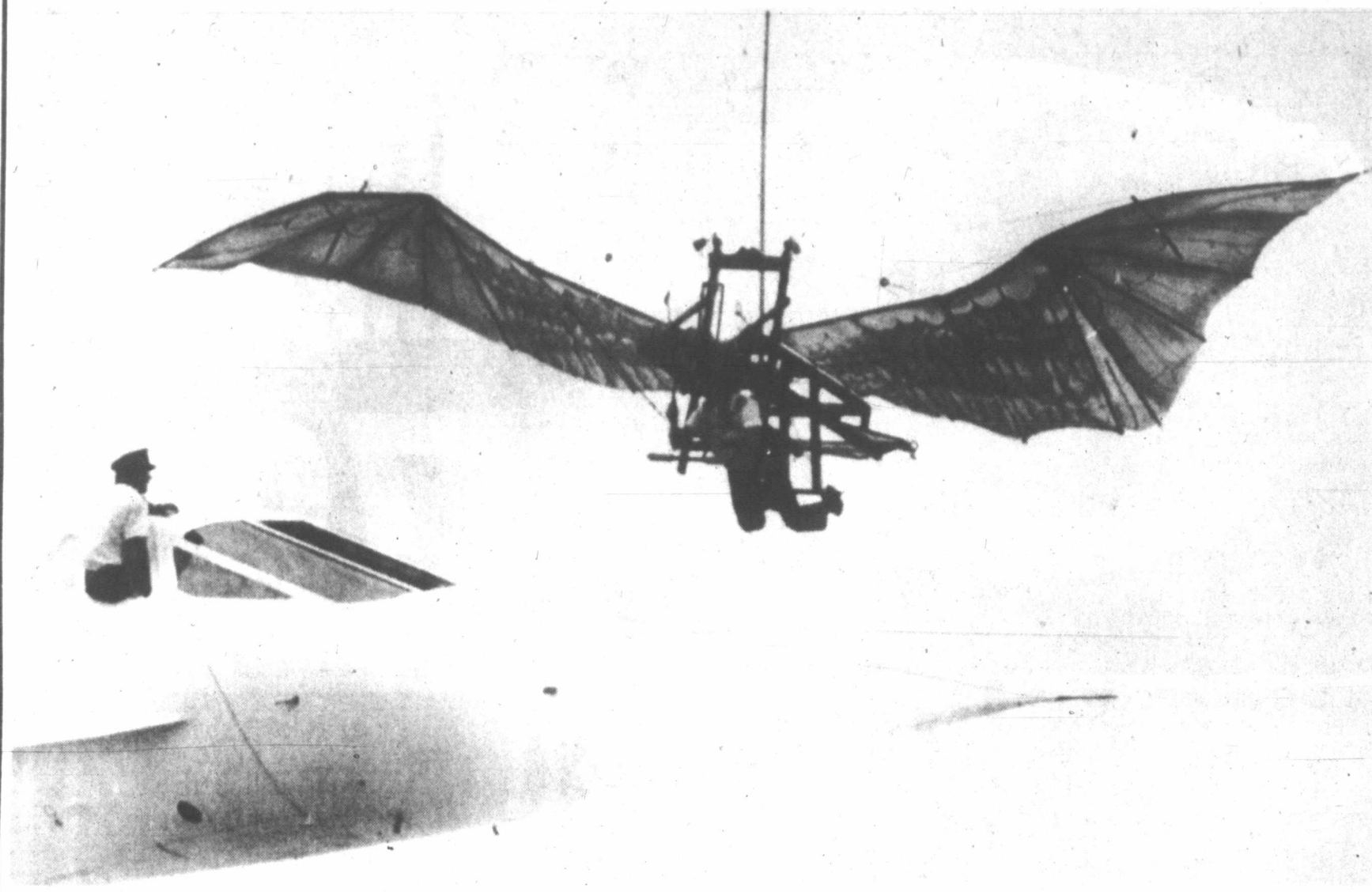


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Birds of a feather



First Officer Neil Rendall, left, watches from the cockpit of a Concorde as his brother and fellow Concorde pilot Jeremy Randall is hoisted alongside in a working model of Leonardo da Vinci's 500-year-old design of a flying machine at

Heathrow Airport in London, England. The flying machine will be a central feature of the Royal Tournament, a military spectacle opening in London this week.

U.S. Marshals trying luck at horse racing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's been many years since U.S. Marshals in Texas had to worry full time about horses, but now they have no choice.

The U.S. Marshals Service is maintaining a stable of expensive racehorses after the ranch where they were being kept was seized from a drug suspect.

Ranch owner Mario Alberto Salinas is accused of buying the 88 horses with profits from illegal sales of drugs.

The marshals service has been taking care of the 200-acre Salinas ranch near Floresville since March 17. The government also seized the ranch's rambling house, two horse barns, bunkhouse, jockey's quarters and landing strip.

Thirty mares have been bred to deliver quarter horse thoroughbreds. Seven horses are in a racing program at Los Alamitos, Calif.

"We're doing what he (Salinas) was doing, but doing it better," said Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Jim Brown.

Classy Classanova, a 3-year-old gelding registered in the service's name, won \$10,000 at Los Alamitos California Derby on May 12. He won \$158,218 last year.

Still in the stable is Shawnes Favorite, who won about \$400,000 last year. He is scheduled for three races this year.

The marshals service contracted with Capstone Real

Estate Service, Inc. to run the ranch. Herb Carroll serves as Capstone's ranch foreman.

A 62-year-old horseman from San Antonio, Carroll said, "It's our charge to see that the property and horses are in as good or better shape when the case is over as when they were seized."

"If you don't race race horses, they lose their value," Carroll told the *San Antonio Light*. "If you don't breed mares, they lose their value."

Earnings will go into an interest-bearing trust fund that will offset the \$30,000-a-month bill for feeding, training and racing the horses, Brown said.

Another \$200 in average monthly income from an oil well on the ranch also is going into the fund.

"If we had just let them stand here, they would have gotten sick and the government would be out a lot of money," Brown said.

Though the racing operation is in the hands of the government, it cannot be sold unless Salinas is convicted of the dope-dealing charges against him.

The indictment against Salinas alleges that he used the ranch as a staging point for distribution of tons of marijuana and cocaine he is alleged to have flown in from Mexico aboard a Lear jet.

From the ranch, the indictment alleges, Salinas and 33 other drug transporting specialists moved the contraband to California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Mother pleads guilty in death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Over the objections of her lawyer, a 21-year-old woman pleaded guilty Monday to drowning and dismembering her 7-week-old son last January and dumping the parts in two Pennsylvania creeks.

Tanya Dacri, whose husband, Phillip, previously pleaded guilty to helping her dispose of the remains of their son, Zachary, stood quietly before Common Pleas Judge Michael Stiles and told him she wanted to admit the crime.

She added that she knew what she was doing in making the plea. Her lawyer, Samuel Stretton, acknowledged that his client "understands the consequences and the nature of the charges and the doctors I had examine her say she is legally competent."

He also told Stiles that he had advised Mrs. Dacri to plead innocent so he could raise the defense of innocent by reason of insanity.

Police have said Mrs. Dacri told officers after her arrest that she killed her son last Jan. 7 because she couldn't stand his constant crying.

Mrs. Dacri pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder, which allows the judge to determine the degree. She also pleaded guilty to possession of an instrument of a crime, abuse of a corpse, obstruc-

tion of justice, hindering prosecution, tampering with public records, providing false information to authorities and conspiracy.

Among those in the small City Hall courtroom were her parents, other relatives and friends, and her 22-year-old husband, who is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 18 for his part in the case.

She turned and smiled at him before she turned her back and faced the bench.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Cameron wanted Phillip Dacri excluded from the courtroom on grounds he might be a witness at the hearing, following the guilty plea, on the degree of murder liability. But he was allowed to stay.

Mrs. Dacri spoke in a voice almost inaudible in the tiny courtroom, nodding her head when the judge asked her if she understood the crimes to which she was pleading guilty.

She acknowledged during questioning by the judge that she was pleading guilty of her own free will.

Asked what he thought of her action, Stretton said, "I am satisfied that she is legally competent to make the decision, but it is against my advice. I think her decision is a result of her mental illness."

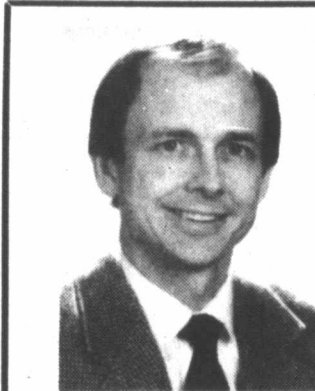
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If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

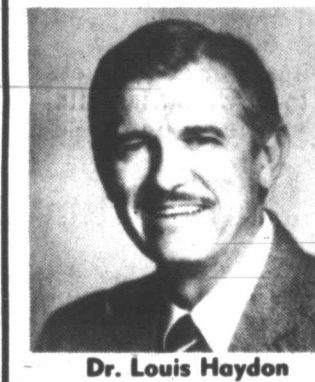
Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.



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Lifestyles

Cleopatra would have been in her element

By JOAN BRUNSKILL,
The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)—Purveyors of fine jewels, like those of haute couture, enjoy introducing their latest fashions, and Cartier, like the venerable house of Chanel, tends to assemble an updated collection based on an old motif.

While Coco's motifs included gilt chains, faux pearls and the quilted leather handbag, Cartier's is the panther, the panther and the panther.

This time around, the panther is worked into an ancient Egyptian theme called "Jewels of the Nile."

"The panther is the flagship of the house," says Cartier's Philippe Bessis, a specialist in antique pieces and enthusiastic jewel historian. He and design manager Corentin Quideau were in



Collier Pharron Cartier of 18-karat gold retails for \$77,000 and is available as part of the "Jewels of the Nile" collection in New York and Los Angeles.

New York from Paris for the launching of the collection, which is now available in New York and Los Angeles.

Here in the collection's characteristic pale "champagne gold" are panthers marching in relief around a heavy collar reminiscent of something Cleopatra might have worn; panthers dancing in miniature from one of today's favorites, the charm bracelet; and panthers ready to clamp a wrist in versions of the by-now perennial Cartier bracelet, lacquer-spotted, emerald-eyed.

The collection also incorporates falcon and scarab motifs, neither of which is new in Cartier jewelry. Both men stress continuity in the company's work, and tell of research through extensive archives before new designs are made.

"We think we have the most important and extraordinary archives in the world of jewelry," says Bessis, estimating that there are some 350,000 items. These include drawings, photos and mock-ups and records of stones, metals, sales and repairs that document individual pieces of jewelry.

Then there's the "Cartier museum," notable jewelry pieces in a permanent collection; pieces made, sold and bought back in the interest of history. Some of these items will be on show this fall in Paris' Petit Palais, in an exhibition to be titled "L'Art de Cartier," to run from Oct. 20-Jan. 28, 1990 — jewelry, watches, objets d'art and silverware.

The idea for the new collection came from an exhibition, too: one of Egyptian antiquities, "The

Golden World of Tanis," mounted in Paris a few years back.

"We were really very impressed by the modernity of the jewels exhibited, their colors, shapes and balance," says Quideau. "They had the spirit of what has been through the centuries the essence of the beauty of jewelry. That inspired us to make this collection."

The designers kept in mind Cartier designs of the 1920s, among other sources, using Egyptian decorative themes, drawing on historical and architectural motifs.

"Cartier was the first to use archaeological fragments to build jewelry around — ceramics, antique scarabs," Quideau adds.

Bessis points to the most famous of all such pieces, a brooch about 6 inches across, centered around an ancient smoked-quartz scarab with emerald cabochon eyes, wings of antique blue faience and pave diamonds, set in platinum, made in 1924.

That's a priceless item, not for sale — it's to be the centerpiece of the Paris exhibition. A panther bracelet from the new collection could cost \$43,000; a panther collar with pave diamonds about \$113,000, and a charm bracelet \$6,000.

Quideau says there's a recognizable house style in jewelry like that of an individual painter or composer. In Cartier, he says, it's based on continuity of tradition, culled from the archives, handed down from craftsman to craftsman, all within the company.

"It is," he adds, "a complete universe of style."



Hank the Cowdog is a popular series of books by John Erickson of Perryton. Gerald Holmes, also of Perryton has illustrated 15 of Erickson's books.

Meet the author of 'Hank the Cowdog'

Wednesday, July 12, is "Hank the Cowdog Day" in Pampa.

Hank is a character in a series of books written by John R. Erickson of Perryton. Erickson has written 12 books in the series with number 13 due in September entitled "The Caw of the Wounded Buzzard on Christmas Eve."

Erickson has authored over 27 books and hundreds of articles. His work has appeared in the *Dallas Times Herald*, *Western Horseman*, *Persimmon Hill*, *The Cattleman*, *Livestock Weekly*, and many other publications. He

is a member of the Texas Institute of Letters, the Philosophical Society of Texas and the Western Writers of America.

Erickson will be presenting a program at the Lovett Memorial Library on July 12 to the children participating in the summer reading program. Starting at 10 a.m. with Mayor Peet proclaiming "Hank the Cowdog Day," Erickson will present readings from his books and sing a few Hank songs.

The general public is invited to attend.

Kids should make their own haircut decisions

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter about the 8-year-old boy who wanted a Mohawk haircut and his parents said, "If that's what he wants, he can have it."

What were those parents using for brains? Since when do responsible parents let an 8-year-old kid get a bizarre haircut because he "wants" one? I thought parents were supposed to guide their children and help them make responsible choices.

What if this spoiled brat decides that he wants to go to school naked? Should his parents let him?

"Curious" asked you how parents could permit such a thing, and you meekly replied, "They must have their reasons." You sure weren't much help, Abby.

DISAPPOINTED IN ABBY

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Not all my readers were disappointed in me. Here's one for my side:

DEAR ABBY: I applaud those parents who let their 8-year-old son have a Mohawk. I believe parents should let their children make some non-life-threatening decisions when they're young. If they are ridiculed by their peers, it will be a good learning experience. Better a kid should fall on his face as a child when he has his parents there to comfort him than to fail as an adult and be faced with some major financial or family problems with no problem-solving skills.

Hair will grow back. If the boy wanted a tattoo, that would have been a different story.

The point is: Let your kids make some decisions themselves. If they make a mistake, they will have learned something from it. If you make all their decisions, they will lack confidence in their own judgment and will not only think they're incapable of making a decision, they'll be afraid to try.

OPEN-MINDED IN DEXTER, MO.

DEAR ABBY: A tragedy recently occurred in our neighborhood, and I hope you will pass this information on to the general public.

A beautiful 5-year-old girl suffocated in her family's new automobile. The irony of this terrible tragedy is that one of the "safety features" that was supposed to protect children actually contributed to her death. The vehicle had child-proof locks on the rear doors — designed to keep children from opening the doors while the car is moving.

Unfortunately, while the vehicle was parked in her parents' front yard, unbeknownst to them, the child went into the car looking for something, and the door closed behind her. She was too unfamiliar with the new car to get the door open, or to sound the horn to attract attention.

In less than 30 minutes the child suffocated in the heat of the Mississippi summer. (Police estimated that the temperature inside the car was between 120 and 140 degrees.)

She was a precious child, and the kind of youngster anyone would love to have for a daughter. We dearly miss her.

GRIEVING NEIGHBORS, OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Because you took the time to write, other parents will realize that if this could happen once, it can happen again. My thanks to you, and my heartfelt condolences to the child's parents.

DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not alone. There's one in every family. I take my camera to all the family gatherings. I often hear, "Oh, Lord, there she is again with that camera!"

My relatives think I am a pain because I'm always taking pictures. Don't they understand that I'm not just taking pictures for the fun of it; I'm recording memories we can all look back on with fondness.

Please print this for some of those sourpusses who run away or cover their faces with their hands every time they see me with a camera. What's the harm in capturing some priceless moments on film?

DALLAS CAMERA NUT

DEAR CAMERA NUT: The "harm" in capturing some "priceless moments on film" lies in how the subjects feel about being "captured."

Do you ask permission before taking a picture? Or do you just click away, invading the privacy of your subjects?

Not everyone wants a "fond memory" of himself yawning, snoring or eating corn on the cob while a few kernels cling to his nose and butter drips from his chin. Please ask first

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. G. in L.A." not to shoot herself — shoot her husband instead. (Only kidding.) She said her husband, age 72, was having a delayed mid-life crisis and is divorcing her. I know how she feels. My husband of 20 years walked out on me shortly after our daughter turned 16. He said he was going to "find himself." (He also took along his 30-year-old girlfriend and her teen-age son!)

I have (mentally) shot him, poisoned him and strangled him at least once a week since he took a hike. I realize I am only fantasizing, but it helps me cope with the anger, hostility and stress I feel.

Tell Mrs. G. to hang in there. Counseling helps — individually, in a group or both. Also, don't shut out friends who want to help but cannot find the words. Keep busy, volunteer, take classes at a local college or trade school. Most of all, remember, time heals — and the pain does diminish.

Thanks for giving me a chance to unload.
BEEN THERE IN WISCONSIN

Club News

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met for their regular meeting on June 22 at the Hobby Shop. Prior to the meeting, a salad supper was eaten and visitors from Perryton Quilt Guild and Pampa were welcomed.

Following a brief business meeting, there was an installation of new officers: Susie Edwards, president; Jean McCarley, vice-president; Donna Reynolds, secretary; and Carol Vines, treasurer.

It was announced that blocks for the next donation

quilt were cut out and ready to be pieced. This quilt will be a Giant Dogwood pattern in pink and green colors. The material for the quilt was donated by Eleanor Crossland.

A report was given by Reynolds on the proceeds from the "Tennessee Waltz" quilt to be given away during Chautauqua.

Motion was made and passed that the guild make doll quilts for the Salvation Army Doll project. A work day was scheduled for July 13 in the home of Carol Vines. For more information call 669-2004 or 665-4268.



Give the United Way.

1 / 2

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Reunions

The Pampa High School Class of 1944 will celebrate its 45th reunion on Saturday, July 15.

The day's activities begin with a coffee from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Community Building in the M.K. Brown Room. Friends and teachers are invited to the coffee. Lunch will be catered by the Pampa Shriners.

At 1:30 p.m. the class picture will be taken. An escorted tour through the High School will begin at 2:30, followed by a tour of the Gray County Museum. Members of the class will visit the Schneider Hotel building with a bit of nostalgia in remembering the dances that were held there. The banquet will be in the Coro-

nado Inn Starlight Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the lunch or banquet may be made by calling Julia Dawkins, 669-6600 or Ruth Barrett 665-5050.

Notice

Veterans and families interested in purchasing bricks for the Veteran's Walk may contact the Veteran's Service at 669-8040. Deadline for purchasing the bricks is August 1.



Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Terrific
 - Silk fabric
 - Loan shark
 - States
 - Precise detail
 - Leather gaiter
 - Compass point
 - Joyful exclamation
 - Geographical division
 - Military science
 - Review briefly (2 wds.)
 - Mao — tung
 - Singing syllable
 - Overtures
 - Heterogeneous
 - Soothing substance
 - Ran off to wed
 - Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - Old boat
 - Chores
 - Place to sleep
 - Shudder of fear
 - Channel
 - Deny
 - Night of the
 - Basement
 - Singer Stevens
 - Lowest regions
- DOWN**
- Phoenix cagers
 - Information agcy
 - Brownish-purple
 - Poetic preposition
 - Soak (flax)
 - Widebeest
 - Swank
 - Director
 - Preminger
 - Looked at
 - Baseballer Nolan
 - Lift
 - Actress Sandra
 - Insect at a picnic
 - Firearms
 - Make current
 - Theater district
 - Underwater ships
 - Arrow poison
 - Unfreeze
 - Gratuities
 - Smoke
 - Totals
 - Dirtied
 - Meander
 - Feminine garment
 - Photograph
 - Rays
 - Of hearing organs
 - Econ. indicator
 - Bring up
 - Citrus fruit
 - Anecdote
 - Photograph
 - Organs of hearing
 - Golf peg
 - Food fish
 - Rubber tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| D | E | S | | F | E | L | L | | N | E | O | N |

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| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | | | |
| 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | | | | | | | | | | |

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH IT'LL COST TO FIX IT? A LOT. CAN'T YOU BE A LITTLE MORE EXACT? A HELLUVA LOT.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

'MORNING... HERE'S YOUR BREAKFAST! HEY... THIS TASTES LIKE DINNER! OOPS!... WRONG BARREL.

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

LIFE IS SUCH A HIGHLY COMPLEX PHENOMENON... DID YOU EVER STOP TO ASK WHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE? NOT UNTIL NOW.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW YOU COMING WITH YOUR STUPID LETTER TO GOD? I'M ALMOST FINISHED. WHAM WHAM CRANK SPRING THIS OUCH! THING IS HOPELESS! P.S. Do you fix wheels for heathens?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you come in contact will be favorably impressed by the way you'll handle yourself in delicate involvements. Your actions will contribute to your reputation and image. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The means will become available in this time frame for you to undertake some artistic changes you've been wanting to make in your surroundings. These touches will brighten things up a bit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The more you have to do to keep yourself busy today, the more effectively you are likely to perform. Don't be afraid to tackle a heavy schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still under extremely favorable conditions concerning where your material interests. Be on your toes, because possibilities for gains could develop in several areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be at your best today in situations where you are the primary authority or manager. Your destiny is to lead, not to be numbered among the ranks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The next couple of days your progress can be substantially improved if you keep what you're doing to yourself. There will be time to talk about these episodes later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be very adept today at picking up partial ideas or suggestions of others and tailoring them into something constructive to suit your own needs. Use your gift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Focus your attention and efforts at this time on your most meaningful objective. If you are single-minded, you may come up with a rather ingenious plan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you do a kindness for another today and you feel it wasn't adequately acknowledged or appreciated, don't let this disturb you at a later date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your business or commercial involvements today, don't be too eager to jump at the first price offered. You're likely to fare better if you haggle a bit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When negotiating a matter of importance today, each step you take that shows a willingness to compromise will be met by two steps in return. Successful deals will be built upon give-and-take.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The profit or rewards for which you'll be looking today for the efforts you expend where your work is concerned will be there. What starts as a trickle could turn into a gusher.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

SLURP! SLURP! SLURP! SLURP! NOT MANY PEOPLE CAN THROW THEIR BURPS.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"If I dig up any long buried and forgotten bones, I'll get word to you immediately!"

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I CAN'T STAND LOSING ON A GAME SHOW! I'M DRIVEN INTO A MURDEROUS FRENZY WHEN I LOSE! LOOK AT THEM STUFFING MONEY INTO HIS POCKETS!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

BECAUSE EVERY TIME THE STUPID THING RINGS, I GET LEFT ALONE ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT WAS GOIN' THROUGH YOUR THICK HEADS WHEN YOU JUMPED THESE TWO? ...WE FIGURED THEY WERE MOOVING, AN' KINGS GLIZ'D PAY A RANSOM T'GET 'EM BACK, EXCELLENCY. ...YOU'RE A FRIEND OF ALLEY OOPS! THEN MAYBE OOP WOULD PAY SOMETHIN' T'GET 'EM BACK! YEAH...MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Did these used to be REAL animals?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, WILL YOU GATHER THE TRASH, PLEASE? GATHER THE TRASH? WHAT AM I, YOUR PERSONAL SLAVE? WHY CAN'T YOU DO IT? FINE, I WILL. AND YOU CAN START WASHING YOUR OWN CLOTHES, AND FIXING YOUR OWN MEALS, AND PICKING UP YOUR OWN TOYS, AND MAKING YOUR OWN BED, AND CLEANING UP YOUR OWN MESSSES, DAY AFTER DAY AFTER DAY! SOME WOMEN JUST WEREN'T MEANT TO BE MOTHERS.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

MM... YOUR ASSETS APPEAR TO BE IN ORDER... ...NOW LET'S DISCUSS YOUR LIABILITIES... LISTEN, IF YOU'RE IMPLYING THAT I'VE LIED, I'LL APPLY FOR THIS LOAN ELSEWHERE!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I HAVE TO HAVE A BIBLE STORY TO TELL BY SUNDAY MORNING... I WAS THINKING OF DANIEL IN THE 49ERS' DEN... LIONS' DEN... WHATEVER.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

CREATIVE WRITING CLASS HE SAID WE SHOULD WRITE WHAT WE KNOW, SO I GOT OUT EARLY.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

POC BOY! HOW ARE YOU? DON'T CALL ME POC BOY! OH, SORRY. HMMM WHAT ELSE DID I USED TO CALL YOU?... OH, YEAH! IGDANA GOMS! HOW ARE YOU? CALL ME POC BOY.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

MM... YOUR ASSETS APPEAR TO BE IN ORDER... ...NOW LET'S DISCUSS YOUR LIABILITIES... LISTEN, IF YOU'RE IMPLYING THAT I'VE LIED, I'LL APPLY FOR THIS LOAN ELSEWHERE!

Former FBI agent forms association to train fraud hunters

By KIRK LADENDORF
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Former FBI agent Joe Wells has investigated fraud, consulted about fraud and lectured about fraud for nearly two decades. Now he's trying to make fraud sleuthing a specialized profession.

Wells has created the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners to standardize both the teaching and practices of white-collar crime investigation and prevention in private industry.

And there is plenty of fraud to investigate. Although precise figures are not available, experts estimate that business, government and individuals lose about \$200 billion a year to fraud. Nearly 70 percent of all fraud against businesses is committed by company insiders: employees, managers and directors.

"Companies have problems controlling fraud," said Wells, whose business is based in Austin. "They realize they have a very significant problem, and the only way to accomplish something is to try to control it from within."

Wells has been a fraud investigation and prevention consultant since leaving the FBI in 1979. One of

his businesses, Wells & Associates, has handled investigations for a variety of clients, including financial institutions. A related business, the Institute for Financial Crime Prevention, is the nation's leading producer of videos and training seminars for the prevention of white-collar crime.

His latest venture is designed to bring some cohesion to the thousands of professionals working for businesses and government agencies whose primary job is to detect and prevent fraud.

Part of the job, he believes, is making sure those in the field have the training and knowledge to successfully investigate fraud cases.

"People have done fraud investigation for years, but there's been no standard for the work," Wells said. "This program establishes standards. We all need to be marching to the same drummer, we all need to know essentially the same things."

A good fraud buster is part accountant, part cop, Wells said.

"The whole accounting profession does not want to deal with fraud," he said. "They see potential liability, and they don't have the skill or training."

A certified fraud examiner, Wells said, is someone who should be able to investigate an allegation of fraud, examine documents, interview witnesses, gather evidence and write reports that allow law enforcement authorities to quickly take the case to trial.

Wells, an acknowledged fraud expert, investigator and consultant, has spent the past year creating a program to certify fraud examiners. That has meant establishing the parent organization, editing an 820-page fraud examiners' manual and recruiting potential applicants.

So far, about 2,000 people are in the process of being designated certified fraud examiners based on their experience. The organization, however, is approving only about one out of five applications it receives, Wells said.

A first round of examinations also has been scheduled for this fall to qualify other professionals interested in obtaining certification. The goal is to ensure that those with the CFE designation are able to thoroughly investigate allegations of fraud from beginning to trial preparation, while also knowing how to testify at a trial as an expert witness and make sound recommendations to a business about fraud prevention procedures.

Wells' group conducted its first comprehensive five-day training symposium this month for 160 professionals. The course dealt with fraud audit-

ing, investigation, criminology, law and ethics.

Candidates for certification must have at least a college degree, a minimum of two years of professional experience in the field and three references detailing their expertise. The examination fee of \$150 is designed to help the organization be self-sustaining.

Wells already has established an extensive schedule of training seminars next year for those wanting further education in the field.

Although Wells' company administers the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, the actual certification work is done by a largely independent board of regents that includes Wells and other experts in the field.

Wells also acknowledges that certifying the competence of others can be a risky business. He has his business liability insurance policy paid up.

Some of the professionals who have earned CFE designations say the program is long overdue.

"I've been looking for something like this for about 10 or 15 years," said Gordon Heckner, manager of internal auditing for USAir Inc. in Pittsburgh. "It's been a long time coming."

He says, partly in jest: "We're going to fight crime and wreak vengeance on the forces of evil."

Stealth bomber tested

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The B-2 stealth bomber conducted its first full-power engine tests Monday, emerging from its super-secret research hangar and rolling out onto a desert runway for the first time under its own power.

The sleek, bat-like bomber, the most advanced in the Pentagon's arsenal and capable of penetrating enemy radar defenses without being detected, taxied onto the runway shortly after sunrise and began a series of engine tests at various power settings.

As the tests began, the engines changed in pitch from an eerie whistle to a low roar. The aircraft then moved from a station near its secure hangar at a steady pace of about 10 mph for about two miles down the runway at Air Force Plant 42.

"I love it," said Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Tess Taft, who waved a small American flag.

For about two hours the sinister-looking bomber was put through its engine tests, then moved to the far end of the runway adjacent to Sierra Highway, where it was visible to passing traffic and gave the public its first unobstructed view of the menacing flying wing since it was first displayed on Nov. 22, 1988.

"You've got a lot of firsts here today. You have the first time under its own power, you have it turning. All this has only been done before on computer simulations," said Maj. Pat Mullaney.

"So it's real. It's not a hoax," said Air Force spokesman Don Haley. "It's good to see something happening."

At 4:45 a.m. Monday, the engines on the prototype of the bomber, which is expected to cost the Air Force about \$500 million each, began warming up. At 6:25 a.m., the black, boomerang-shaped aircraft, which is designed to drop nuclear bombs and cruise missiles, rolled ponderously onto the tarmac.

Half an hour after sunrise on the Mojave desert, the sinister-looking flying wing, capable of penetrating enemy radar defenses without being detected, taxied slowly from its hangar at Air Force Plant 42.

After the low-speed taxi tests, the plane will make high-speed taxi tests and then make its maiden flight sometime within the next two weeks, said Taft.

"So, it's real," Air Force spokesman Don Haley said. "It's not a hoax. It's good to see something happening."

Monday morning's test was the first time that the radar-evading bomber had been shown to the public since its unveiling on Nov. 22 to a small group of reporters, aerospace industry representatives and Pentagon officials.

Congressional critics have complained that the plane is too costly, with an estimated cost of \$70 billion dollars for 132 aircraft. But Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has defended the nation's newest and most sophisticated bomber, saying that the sleek, all-wing bomber is an important technological breakthrough, using composite fuselage materials to absorb enemy radar waves.

The bomber is designed to avoid a variety of detection methods. It generally would be quieter than other strategic aircraft and because of its shape and the cowling that masks its engines it would be able to avoid infrared detection in addition to radar.

Sitting near a pair of B-1 bombers, the aircraft in profile appeared less than half as long. In fact, the fuselage length of the B-2 is only about as long as an F-16 fighter plane.

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